# ANOTHER WIN FORM. F. DWYER. Seventeen Cyclists Fined for Rid- Burning Words for the National Hornpipe's Surprising Victory

The Old Gelding Banquet Cap. Hot Lamps Cost 88 Kach, Cold Ones tures a Selling Race at Newmarket

## BEAT DROGO AND COURANTE

Carried 126 Pounds and Was Favorite in the Betting at 5 to 4 Against Him.

COST 1.585 SOVS. TO KEEP HIM.

Turimen Jubilant Over Stonenell's Acquisition by Mr. Hoodless, Who Claimed Him.

NEWMARKET, May 16.-Mr. Michael P. Dwyer's aged golding Banquet won the selling plate of 103 sovereigns tofr. Dwyer for 1,585 guineas. Mr. Michael F. Dwyers, bay gelding

Manquet aged, won; hay horse Drogo, six years old, second; bay filly Courante, three years old, third. Ten horses started. Banquet and Drogo carried 126 pounds, and Courante

carried 110 pounds.

The betting at the start was 5 to against Banquet, 7 to 2 against Drogo and 20 to 1 against Courante.

Simms rode Banquet. Skill cut out the work from Belhomn Courante, Monkeyboat lying next to Advance, and Drogo and Banquet. hey ran thus to the stretch, where mediately collared by Banquet, who won separated second and third

and upwards to carry 126 lbs; the winner to be sold by auction for 300 sovs.; en fee 2 soys. Course, the Ditch

This victory put a damper upon he crowning of the English sport-ng fraternity over the defeats American' horses, especially over jubilant defeat of Stonenell yesterday Snished sixth, with Simms up, and was

of Cawley, the second horse. had a walkover to-day for the Dyke olds, five furlengs. The original entries Meade, Herbert II., Mostauk and Nattie voyage from New York to this country.

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Montank was scratched.

Referring to the losses of the American sportsmen one paper says:

"A cart-load of American dollars was lost, and it was the last straw, when, under the conditions of the race, the owner of Crawley, who ran second, claimed the horse and got him at a quarter of his value.

Don Alonso, Stonenell and Banquet were scratched for the Flying Handicap Plate, of 300 sovereigns added to a sweepstakes of 20 sovereigns, each, for three-year-olds and upward.

## DWYER LOST STONENELL.

and terday for \$503.

LONDON. May 16.-The press comments variously on the defeat of the American horse Stonenell, at New market, yesterday.

and The Nipper were the only ones the Giants have taken a ling step into favor backed in a field of fourteen. Stonenell which they had partly lost Yesterday's game was beaten in the Dip. and was hard- showed that the first encounter was not chance was beaten in the Dip, and was narriproved that the rost encounter was not chance,
ridden when he had not a ghost of a
chance, but The Nipper came to the
organian demands. The trouble is that they have
front when wanted, and, having heaten
Crawley, was sold to Prince Soltykoff. and the owner of Crawley claimed Stone-

The Post says on the same subject that Stonenell repeated his Craven meeting vagaries at the post and delayed the start over a quarter of an hour. The Post contiues:

"Before losing, he had several lengths the start, and when he came to racing at the finish the Yankee jockey was all abroad. I cannot recall such an effect exhibit as Simms, who finished so very rocketty that he really looked as though falling off. So general was the impression that Stonenell ought to have won that Stonenell ought to have won that the was claimed for 1503."

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The Sportsman says: "It is probable

ing with Unlighted Lamps.

Seventeen bicyclists, some in uniform and others in ordinary attire, who had been arrested last night on the Boulevard, near Sixty-eighth street, for violating a city ordinance in not having their lamps lighted, were arraigned in batch in the Yorkville Police Court

cult to find, and in vigorous language they denounced the conduct of Thomas rest. Mr. De Witt is a member of the West Side League and of a Good Gov-De Witt called at the West Sixty-

eighth street station last evening and nduced the sergeant to send two policemen with him to the Boulevard and for careless cyclists. Then as wheel after wheel appeared without a rest the rider. This work was kept up Each prisoner, as fast as arraigned before the Sergeant at the deak, was told he could go on furnishing \$500 ball, and all of them did so. It took all the way from thirty minutes to two hours, however, before the bondsmen appeared. During that time they were locked up in the ordinary cells, while the station-house looked like a bicycle establishment.

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Among the number brought in were Lawrence B. Myers, of 5 West Fifty-third street, a nephew of ex-Comptroller Myers, and Frank Harold Dupont. of the Hotel Malestic.

Myers explained in court this morning that attached to his machine was a spatent lamp, guaranteed by the manufacturers not to go out. He said he did not know that his light was not burning. Nevertheless, he was fined 33. All of the prisoners had excuses to offer. One young man said he had only been on the wheel half an hour and while crossing the Park his lamp hai gone out. He promptly got off and lighted it again. When he reached Seventy-first street, he said, all his time was taken up ayolding the street cars. He did not know his lamp was out until the policeman informed him of the fact, and Mr. De Witt ordered his arrest.

"Was his lamp hot or cold?" the Judge asked, turning to the policeman. "Hot," was the reply.

"Then you are only fined 35," and the bicyclist paid the money with a sigh of resignation.

So it was with all of them. If the lamp was cold the prisoner was fined 5. If hot the penalty was only 33.

After all the fines had been paid the cyclists held a sort of indignation meeting outside. The various clubs, it is said, will get together and try to have the ordinance modified.

George Gould, a lawyer of 109 West Sixty-eighth street, was seriously in-

### WITH THE WHEELMEN.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club has adopted result pair outfit in the woods near the path could

## BASEBALL CHAT.

Having lowered the crests of the Chicago Colta.

nd the owner of Crawley claimed Stoneiell.

The Post says on the same subject

Princeton's defeat of Brown vesterday be
a shat-out, shows how much the lights in

Post says on the same subject

Afternoon revives the rumors of difference reviewed the rumors for the past few days have been exercised in different parts of Newmarket Heath. Their colored jockey and the reviewed the

Sporting Club, of London.

Champion, in a Rage.

in Their Arena.

excuses for men and sportsmen that ever

disgraced a community."

Jackson's remarks and the refusal of Jackson's remarks and the refusal of the National Sporting Club to give a purse for him and Corbett was what particularly raised the latter's ire. When asked if he would pay any attention to the Club's demand for an apology, he could scarcely contain himself.

"What apologize to that crowd?" he demanded. "Never, for they owe me more of an apology than I owe them. It is the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of. They, the titled swells of English aristocracy, can never make me believe they are half so mainly or honest in their intentions as I am, and I refuse to pay the slightest attention to them unless they wish to bring about a meeting between Jackson and myself."

"I am willing to allow them to witness Jackson slaughter me, and will sacrifice myself easerly that they may gaze upon my humiliation at the hands of the Australian. I'll do that just to be obstimate, because of recent developments I cannot believe they want to see me box in London: My offer is

this:
"I will meet their man (for such be is)
in September, if Fitzsimmons and I do
not get a hattleground, for any purse
they may put up, on their own terms
and in their own arens. That ought
to be sufficient without an apology,
which I have too much self-respect and
dignity to offer such a crowd for a
fancied offense."

## **GRIFFO A FUGITIVE.**

On complaint of representatives of the Children, a warrant was issued yestershould it be proven, the boxer may be

It was reported last night that Griffo had sailed for England in a cattle ship. A rumor to the effect that the fugitive was in hiding in Philadelphie prompted two of the Seciety's detectives to leave

### PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

train for his fight with Young Griffo, which

Marry McCue is out with a challenge to dight hid McParland a limited mount bout or to a bision with small gives, for \$250 or \$500 a side, Mrius says it McParland dwent acrept the offer i is open to Frank Patterson or Dauny McBride Eddle Sacener is not eathered with the result of his event bout with Mike Coines at the Joing laind Atheria Clother says in the latest a challenge to meet Control again for a limited umber of rounds at 120 pounds. Chance says he will pay him attention to Saceners shallenge until the later covers his forfect of \$30.

# MANY SCORCHERS PAID FINES. SNOBS, SAYS CORBETT THE BEST HORSE WON GENERAL ADVANCE IN STOCKS

Was on Its Merits.

"Apologize ? Never," Declares the Bookmakers May Associate to Protect Betting Public.

Still Insists Upon Fighting Jackson Many Chances for Dishonesty in the System Used Yesterday.

Sporting Club, of London, will give a and won, and, as is usually the case, purse of any amount, from a farthing to the race resulted in a huge surprise. It 5.000. I will box Peter Jackson for it in was astonishing to learn after the race the arena of the Club," declared Cham- was over how many people had conpion James J. cornett last night. "The sidered Hornpipe's chances very good, cover, London Club is made up of a lot of first- but before the winning of that event cities snots, whose only claim to recogni- the Keene colt had few friends. Trainer tion is the possession of a lot of titles. Billy Lakeland fooled all the talent and

cealed.

The poor showing of Ramapo and Dr. Rice was even more of a surprise than the victory of Hornpipe. They were it is likely that the weight and the going feat. Hamilton rode an admirable race ment before making his run.

Hamilton: Hamilton grinned and answered:

'Yes, s.r. I'm alive once more." Hamilton was a star jockey not many until he got married. Then he began the daring chances that won him fame.

saide.

Jimmy Paul, of the West Side Athletic Club.

Bookmarkers' Association.

A bookmakers association will probable the protection of the protec

All eyes are now turned on the Sub-irban, which will be a much bette

### ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, May 16 .-The entries and weights for to-morrow'; races at this track are as follows:

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London Paved the Way by Cabling Buying Orders.

New York Central and Chicago Gas Noticeably Stronger.

London paved the way for a general dvance in the stock market this morn-The foreigners cabled buying ordors, especially for the Vanderbilts, St. Paul and some of the low-priced shares.

A-story was current that the New York Central had placed the last of its treasury stock in London at something over par, and the shares jumped 2 3-8. to 102 1-2. This gave confidence to operators with bullish proclivities, and dismayed the bears, who rushed in to

The report of the sale of the New York Central Treasury stock was con-firmed at the office of J. P. Morgan & I have been there and know what I am kept Hornpipe's real form cleverly con-talking about. They are the filmsiest coaled.

Kept Hornpipe's real form cleverly con-talking about. They are the filmsiest coaled. New York Central officials is 45,000

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Without Ambition.

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I therefore decided to give her Hood's Sarsaparille. She seem began to crave something to eat. From that time on she steadily improved, and to-day she is in the full enjoyment of good health. Her flesh solid, her checks rosy, appetite good and her sleep sound and refreshing. She is full of life and as mischievous as she can be. " Mrs. M. A. Cook, 34 Fulton st., Peabody, Mass

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a 6.67; August, 6.70 a 6.72; September, 6.74 a 6.75; October, 6.78 a 6.85; November,

6.83 a 6.85; December, 6.88 a 6.90; January

Wheat was fairly active both at New

Fork and Chicago, at a decline of about

at 70 1-Sc., while at Chicago July sold at

66 1-4c. Corn was a shade lower, July

DESTROYED ON THE TRACK.

sociation expected a visit from the Law and

Shot and Killed His Neighbor.

WILKESBARRE Pa., May 16.-John Will fams, sixty years old, quarrelled with Walte

Chapman a enighbor, this morning. An hour later Williams met Chapman and shot and killed

Sweet Harbinger.

New York Central officials is 45,000 shares, the remainder of the unissued stock after the increase in the capita; to \$100,000,000. It is understood that the price obtained was equal to 1021-2, New York parity.

The dealings were attended with more spirit than on yesterday and still liveller times are looked for before the end of the week.

The stockholders of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will hold their annual meeting in this city on May 29 to elect directors.

The Laclede Gas Light Company has declared its regular dividend of 21-2 per cent, on the preferred stock and an extra 1 per cent, on the deferred payments on the preferred stock, payable June 15.

Money 1a11-2 per cent. Foreign exchange quiet and steady at 4.881-4 a 4.861-2 for bankers long sterling; 4.871-4 a 4.871-2 for demand, and 4.851-4 a 4.871-2 for demand, and 4.851-4 a 4.86 for commercial.

Har sliver sold at 663-4 and Mexican dollars at 523-4.

At the annual meeting of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rallway Company the

16.—Remote, a four-year-old maiden, by Dutch Roller, dam Remember, fell ercised at the track this morning. The boy who was riding the horse said he heard the bone snap before the horse fell. This is a rare accident, and it is possible that Remote had some disease of the bone. The horse and it is possible that Remote had some disease of the bone. The horse was destroyed.

All of the Handicap candidates, except beclare and Hornpipe, were out this morning, and were given slow gallops. A consolation handicap is being talked of, to include all of the horses, except Hornpipe. A dozen pickpockets were captured at the track yesterday. All were arraigned in court this morning and held for trial.

until he got married. Then he began to lose his nerve and refused to the state the daring chances that won him fame. In a small field, however, he could a ways be depended on to do his best, but when a dosen or more horses were racing he was timid.

Morangine's Surprising Form.

Little can be said of the handican save that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was that the race was truly run. There are was truly run. There was the was truly was being to the worked his was being to the worked in the part of the worked in the part of the worked in the part of the was truly run. There was another however, and the favorites got a way in front. It was being was to be a was truly run. There was another to was collected in the worked in the part of the was truly run. There was another to was collected in the worked in the part of the was truly and was truly run. There was another to was collected five minute ago."

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Weak and Languid.

"Our little Katherine, when but 314 years old had whooping cough. She was attended by lead-ing physicians, but did not get well. She lingered along from day to day, poor, weak and languid. along from day to day, poor, weak and languid, she could scarcely cat anything. Her flesh was soft and sallow. She was sow, duli and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Broadway & 19th 4

GOLD SYNDICATE'S ACTIVITY.

Said To Be Preparing for Another Issue of Bonds.

Treasury Reserves Failing Off, and the Deficit Is Increasing.

Wall street is becoming more and situation, and the news that the Morgan-Belmont syndicate has begun to hustle around in a lively fashion to accumulate a new supply of the yellow metal has given rise to the report that

ing, while the deficit in the revenue is steadily increasing, Laving now reached \$50,536,456 for the present fiscal year. It is argued for these facts that the Government may be compelled to author-ize another issue of bonds in order to maintain its reserves, and that this accounts for the anxiety of the syndicate to increase its supply of gold at the It was part of the contract between

the Government and the syndicate, when it took up the last issue of bonds in February, that it should aid the Treasury in maintaining the reserves until the next session of Congress. It of bonds issued last Winter the title to less than \$25,000,000 still remains in the hands of the syndicate, and that within the next two weeks the last of these

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deliveries will continue until the supply reaches the amount required.

It is estimated that the banks will now deposit about \$13,000,000 additional gold, which will increase the Treasury reserve to the neighborhood of \$111,000,000. In addition to this the syndicate is getting in the balance of its gold arising from the sales of the bonds abroad, which is being delivered in instalments.

abroad, which is being delivered in instalments.

President Cleveland is reported to have said in regard to the possibility of calling an extra session of Congress in case the situation becomes threatening, that under no circumstances would he resort to such a plan, but that he would do as he did before, which was to authorize a bond issue.

It is generally believed in Wall street, however, that if the syndicate carries out its agreement with the Government to protect the rate of exchange and prevent the export of gold as far as it possibly can by legitimate means, than an additional issue of bonds at the present time will not be necessary.

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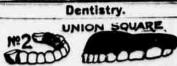
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